

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1897.

The Pending New York Charter.

tional and legal power or right to unite a friendly greeting. The horseman was or divide counties, or alter the bound | next in line, for he not only found out that aries of counties without their consent. his borse was "not in it," but found out That right is possessed by the citizens of that his good road could only be kept up by the counties, in whom the right of emi: the political power of the wheelmen. Now nent domain inheres, and of which no that most of our manicipalities are well procan deprive them.

the Platt pressure brought to bear on organized. him to sign the bill to form a commission message with it explaining his views-In that paper he reminded the Legislature that there were further measures to be taken in regard to the charters in the State Constitution.

neither Suffolk, Albany, Erie or any or Kings County, so peither can all wheelmen stopped, by authority of aw, if other counties combined either in or nothing else will do it. So the corcher, the or division of any County against the will of a majority of its voters. Consequently the reference of the charter back to the voters of the localities picked out, is an absolute necessity to give validity to the project and to the

* The policy of Brooklyn and the othe localities, their legal authorities, their League of "loyal citizen," Woman's Loyal League, and other citizens is to represent their real States and Constitutional rights to the Mayors and to the Governor and insist on the referendum If they refuse to submit the charter to the vote of the various localities Brooklyn's remedy is to put the case in litiga tion, and obtain an injunction against any ttempt to rob its citizens of

They will win on Constitutional grounds, and the State will have to pay the costs of litigation.

108 Fulton St., New York.

---ment is a great improvement over the exiting libel laws, both for the newsthe old law, if a Jerseyman is libelled ion is that the polling place ought to one child, in a New York paper the only redress have been located at Orchard Street and he has is to bring suit against the big paper, either criminally or civilly Under the new law the reporter or correspondent may be proceeded against personally and fined \$500 or imprisioned two years or both. The act will also protect the newspapers following resolutions were adopted: by making the imformant who gives any editor or reporter an item equally responsible for the same if it be incorrect or libellous. It does not relieve the papers from any of their present responsibility.

First Assistant Postmaster General Heath announced a few days ago that offensive partisanship would not be considered provocation for removal of postmasters unless their action was shown to have been detrimental to the postal service. A number of charges of offensive partisanship were made to Mr. Heath, but every case lacked the requirement of specific damage to the service

Postmaster-General Gary and First Assistant Heath disagree as to the period during which certain postmasters shall be per mitted to retain office. President Mc Kluley will probably decide the question.

During the last two months of the Cleveland administration many postmasters died. among them the Postmaster at Bloomfield. Mr. Heath contends that their successors should be regarded as ad interim and not permanent, and that the new officials must now be named. The Postmaster-General holds that all of these eleventh-hour appointees shall be allowed to serve their full

W. C. T. U. At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., to be held next Tuesday, April 6th, at 3 P. M., in a rabid animal that ran through the streets W. C. T. U. Hall. Mrs. E. Bourne of New. of the borough about a month ago, became ark, N. J., President of the State W. C. T. mad Saturday, while in the cellar of Mr. U., will be present and address the meet. Jacob's house, where it had been kept. ing. All members of the Union and all The animal tore around the cellar, upsetting ladies interested in the effort put forth for everything in its way. The disturbance the work of temperance reform are invited. Rev. C. H. Mead, D. D., of Montelair.

will address the union service next Sunday evening, April 4th, at 7.45 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church. Subject: "The Two Ladder," under the auspices of the and popular temperance oraters of the day. His pleasing qualities with his true convincing arguments add to the effectiveness of are being closely watched by their owners. the trath of his subject. All are earnestly

invited to hear him. neatest and most satisfactory dye for color-

ing the beard a brown or black is Buckingaddress or call at No. 537 BloomfieldAve. price of one dollar. ham's Dye for the whiskers.

L. A. W. Notes. L. A. W. may be obtained from Arthur

John Allair, a Jersey City wheelman, was run down by a milkman, has just secured a jadgment of \$100 for the damages received. This action and verdict were secured by this division, who paid all the

A New Jersey justice has just sent a man to the penitentiary for two years for stealing as a jeke," but that "gag is at last played river; and be added: out in this State and cycle thieves will have to invent something new.

ricinity request the aid of the Recruiting home bank. The Canadian farmer also Committee and they will come and show took 100 tons to Buffalo and sold it you how to interest the people in our work for \$1000. But he had to leave \$400

That the persistent work of the League The members of the New York Legis- of American Wheelmen for 'Good Rands' lature should have borne in mind that is bearing fruit is illustrated by the cry the proposed charter cannot be applied that goes up in every place where such legally to any of the localities selected roads are needed. The farmer was the first for conglomeration, unless it has been one who asked for help, and it was a long had died out Mr. Terry, of Arkansas, ratified by the legal voters of the local. time before he could get over his first antag." ity. It cannot be made binding upon onism to the "bike." He did not like i the cities for the counties except it be and he liked less the one who rode it. Ale first referred to them for approval at the farmer's dogs understood this, so a cyclist was fair game; but now the farmer's dogs No Legislature possesses the constitu- Libba their moster's lead and meet you with it not been for that duty the price

These, with the help of the State Aid Act, to frame the charter, (passed by a bare are enabled to secure the building of "Good and the cyclist shall secure all the comforts tectionist bulk .- Phila. Record. comble and he protected in such rights other-County can dominate New York So we want all illegal use of the road by out of the Legislature compel the union exclist who persists in keeping on the wrong side of the road and turns the wrong way, (we want him to know that this is done it his own risk) and all other wheel puisances

Polling Place Not Satisfactory.

Editor Bloomfield Record: listrict of the First Ward is to be locatsion that when the Ward was to be Dutch Church at New Utrecht, Long Island, located as near as possible to the voters health gave way, the result of overwork, and at the end of this section of the town- he was forced to retire. Mr. Sutphen has of course I well understand that we can- not done any active work since. A widow not all have the polling place in front of three daughters and one son survive him, to go still further than heretofore, it, residence on Tuesday afternoon, conducted seems that some one has a pecuniary by the Rev. George A. Pauli of the Westinterest in locating it at the present site. minster Church. Among the floral offer-Ward had attended to their duties white roses, pinks etc., sent by the members properly (that is, if we are of any im of the new Utrecht Reformed Church. Inportance at our end of the town) they terment was made in the Bloomfield Cemewould never have allowed this location. Assemblyman King's Libel bill has It seems they do not take into consider. been passed by the Senate and now ation that the voters in this section have goes to the Governor. The enact some rights that must be respected, and unless a change is made will surely hear from us later on. I have discussed the matter thoroughly with quite a number papers and for the public. Under of my neighbors and the universal opin-

> Montgomery Avenue. A VOTER AT THE OTHER END OF THE

Resolutions by the G. A. R. At a meeting of Wm. S. Pierson Post No 58, G. A. R., Friday, March 26, 1897, the

Whereas another comrade has fallen by the wayside, and been mustered into the Grand Army above, therefore be it Resolved, that by the death of Corneliu L. Voorhees we have lost a good comrade, a faithful friend, and sustained an irreparable

memory as a brave soldier and true comrade, who exemplified in his life the principles of our order, Fraternity, Charity and

Resolved, that we extend to his family our most tender sympathies, commending them to Him who ruleth all things well, for guidance and consolation in their sad be reavement. May the Ruler of the universe watch over them and keep them is our

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon our minutes, also that a copy of them be sent to the family of our deceased comrade, and that they be published charter of the post be draped in mourning

SAMUEL G. HAYTER, NATHAN RUSSELL THEO, CADMUS,

The Dog Went Mad A bulldog belonging to B. R. Jacobs of Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, which was one of the several dogs that were bitten by brought Mrs. Jacobs to the scene. She

make any attempt to bite her. Dr. W. H. Harrison was summoned and he said the dog was suffering with rabies and shot it. Two other dogs that were bit W. C. T. U. Mr. Mead is one of the noted ten by the dog that bit Mr. Jacob's anima have died. The owners of other canines that it is thought might have been bitten

> Musical Instruction. Mrs. F. W. Bennett's musical season be

The Consumer Pays the Tax. In the course of the tariff debate in the House of Representatives yester-Kimball, Local Consul, Bloomfield Post day Mr. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, in discussing the sophistry that the foreigner pays the tariff tax, suggested

that the experience of the people would be that the foreigner would object to doing any such thing. In reply, Mr. Payne, of New York, narrated the experience of two farmers, a bicycle. His excuse was "that he thought one a resident of his district, the it was a friend's wheel, and he took it just other a resident of Canada, across the My constituent took 100 tons of hay

to Buffalo, and sold it for \$1000, If you want to boom recruiting in your which he brought back and put in his with Uncle Sam as duty (it was under the McKinley law), and he took home with him but \$600.

This rejoinder was conclusive enough for the Republican mind to elicit applause; but before the echoes neatly countered with the remark that the fallacy of the gentleman's conclusion was that it failed to take into consideration the effect of that 40 per cent duty on the market price. Had would have been but \$600 for the 100 tons; so that it came back to the Democratic position that the consumer pays the tax.

The shot went home and the House Legislature, even by a unanimous vote vided with roads the influence of all three rang with applause, this time from the necessary to secure good through roads, the Democratic side. Of course, the When Governor Morton, yielding to so "Good Bonds" associations are being Protectionist mind never takes thought for the consumer-the consumer is a beast of burden for whom Protectionmajority of two, who voted against the Roads" in places which, under other cir. ism has no use except to dump its will of their constituents) he sent a comstances, could not afford them, and who load of taxes on his back. But, haptid not see the use of any better road than pily, though he can get no hearing "their father's had." Now, on our part, the before the Ways and Means Commitevelist welcomes all of this help, and we are just as much, if not a little more, interested tee, he still has alert and able spokesthe State Constitution.

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The summer in the spinters fly from the Property of the counties of California. These of California of California. These of California of California. These of California of C volved, to render the bill conformable to in all that will keep these "Good Roads's men in the open House, and they

Obituary.

C. W. Meeker of 77 Hillside Avenue Glen Ridge, died last Saturday after a linger-Rev. David Schureman Sutphen died

suddenly at his home, No. 71 Mouroe Place, last Saturday of apoplexy, aged 55 years. Deceased was born at Bedminster, Somerset County, on April 24th, 1842. After he had obtained a common school education be entered Rutgers College from which he I regret to learn that the new polling graduated in 1864. Three years later he graduated from the Theological Seminary ed at Bloomfield Avenue and Orange at New Brunswick, when he received and Street, having been under the impres- accepted a call as pastor of the Reformed divided we were to have a polling place where he remained twelve years, when his our doors, but when you are compelled Funeral services were held from his late If the Township Committee of our ings was a cross four feet high, composed of

baried in the family plot in the Bloomfield Cemetery on Wednesday. Undertaker Keyler took charge of the remains by order of County Physician Washington, Deceased was 38 years of age and leaves a widow and

Board of Health.

The regular meeting of the Bloomfiel Board of Health was held on Monday night. All members were present except Messrs, C. W. Powers, Inspector Young, Assessor Baxter and Counsel

The principal topic for discussion was the reading and adoption of the Plumbing Code. Two hundred copies were ordered printed for distribution by the Secretary Johnson stated that he had

informed the owners of the Brick Row on Bloomfield Avenue to make connec tions with the sewer but he had received

Dr. Bailey and Committeeman Lawrence were appointed a committee to ing of wheat. Another will raise cattle consult Counsel as to what action to and hogs. take in regard to the sanitary condition

stables was stricken out. E. D. Ackerman has the contract for ities will entirely relieve the members board of trustees, as hereinafter provided. the plumbing work in the house occu- in all parts of the country from the All elections shall be by ballot, and pied by Mrs. Dalrymple on Oakland necessity of dealing with the outside Avenue and owned by the Davis estate | world."

other business as may come before the among those who need them but have any article or articles of merchandise and went alongside of the animal and it did not meeting. By order of the Borough Conneil. no actual money to buy them with. NATHAN RUSSELL, Borough Clerk 1

Glen Ridge, N. J., March 22, 1897.

Railroad now serve breakfast, luncheon and supper on the case plan, the cost depending on what is ordered. Breakfast, for example, may consist of anything from fruit and least the first the college whose clubs made such a successful tour of Eugland three summers ago. This year the clubs comprise thirty-two members and as lowing subscribed witnesses, this . . . day of chops to rol's and coffee and the passenger they have an exceptionally well chosen pro 189... gins Thursday, September 8th. Special at- pays only for what he gets. An elaborate gram, an excellent and enjoyable concert is tention given to be ginners. For terms, etc dinner is served table d'hote at the uniform assured. Tickets now on sale at Baldwin's

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THE LABOR EXCHANGE.

What it is and What it Aims to Do.

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See'y and Accountant.

ORIGIN.

THE LABOR EXCHANGE owes its incep-

tion to G. B. De Bernardi, author of the

Labor." The parent Association, called

"The National Lator Exchange" was incor-

and Territory, and members are now eu-

OBJECT AND AIMS.

extracts from the National Charter of the

labor, by facilitating the interchange of

commodities and services among the asso-

2d. To alleviate the suffering incident to

and evert the social dangers which may

nstitutions by establishing one self-sustain-

By and through such employment of idle

furnish food, clothing and the comforts of a

ome to those thus employed; establish de-

pots for mutual exchange, operate b arding

ouses for the purpose, and also provide for

education, the e-evation of character and the

amenities of life by maintaining schools and

MEMBERSHIP

Any person, male or female, of good

a usef 1 occupation or calling, or to aid, by

work or means to advance the objects here-

in stated may become a member of this

it, under such rules and regulations as may

PROPERTY-HOW HELD

e mortgaged or pledged. The Association

aire of labor, reut of property, the execu-

First-To replenish the stock of goods sold.

Third-To defray the expenses of admin-

Fourth-To support the sick, the disabled

istration economically conducted.

Fifth-To maintain schools,

for the employment of idle labor.

struction and amusement.

evening schools, libraries and places of

OFFICERS.

nembers as the by-laws of the Association

The distinction of sex suall not be a bar

SALARIES, WAGES, VALUES, ETC.

monies that I may deposit in the keeping of labor and services that I may perform for,

or for any certificate of deposit that I may hold on said Labor Exchange, I will accept

[No...of Branch No....]

The officers of the Association shall con-

Second-To keep the property in repair and to restore any which may have been

be distributed as follows:

other places of instruction.

actual producers and their dependents.

Labor Exchange Association :

The objects are set forth in the following

book entitled "Trials and Trumph

J. H. WRIGHT, W. ARROWSMITH, President and Manager,

AS OTHERS SEE IT. The Attempt to Better Industrial Conditions.

In the New York Press of last Sunday ppeared, under somewhat misleading caption, "Old Dream of Utopia Breaks Massouri, by order of the circuit court for Out Again," the following account of Pettis County of that State, on the Labor Exchange movement in Chi- March, 1890. Since that date branches cago. It will be seen that the "variations" of which the writer speaks are rolled by thousands in local associations much more material and significant scattered from the rugged coast of Maine to than his knowledge of sociology enables the sunset shores of California. These

midst.' from undraped beef to anarchists, has now discovered that it has a colony of communists. It is young yet, but apparently thriving, and it numbers some 250 members. There are tailors. hat makers, fruit canners, dressmakers. farmers, cobblers and harness makers enrolled on the books, and more tradesmen and artisans are being converted

Utopia that men have dreamed since he time of Plato. Only in Chicago of course there are variations to it. As far as is expedient the members confine their commercial transactions to them. selves. The medium through which the business of the colony is transacted is called the Labor Exchange Association It is at No. 7.117 South Chicago St., and there the farmer may take his produce. the harness-maker his harness and the hat-maker his hats. In payment they receive a certificate issued by the association. This certificate is the currency of the colony, and is taken at its full face value. The mechanics and laborers who have only their services to offer readily give them in exchange for the

certificates. "The scheme differs in some respects Association, and be entitled to the benefit of from the orthodox form of communism. Instead of compelling the individual to Joseph Bittner who was found dead in the sink his identity as an independent woods at Upper Montclair, on Monday, was factor in society and become a mere wheel in the machine, it makes no effort to restrain personal action. Every shall not b rrow any money, shall not issue member is free to conduct his own calling or trade and to manage his personal against itself. affairs as he sees fit. There is no central DISTRIBUTION OF REVENUES community house. The members still live in their own homes and maintain their family relations precisely as they tion of contracts, board of hands, etc., shall did before joining the colony. They are not compelled to surrender their private property to a general fund. When a deposited he may use them instead of

member receives certificates for goods coin of the realm for trading purposes among his brother members. "Although the Chicago Labor Exchange Association has attracted more attention, it is only one in a chain of exchanges which in time it is expected

will encircle the entire country. "There is an Eastern branch at Lynn, Mass., which will manufacture shoes. Another one in California will confine itself to drying and canning fruits. One sist of a president, vice president secretary in Kansas is to devote itself to the rais- accountant, and executive board, of as many

"When the exchange is completed it be those implied by their several names is expected that everything necessary to The provision in the code in regard to man's support will be produced in this to eligibility to any office; but no person man's support will be produced in this under the age of twenty-one shall be eligible way, and an interchange of commod- to the above principal offices, nor to the

and is doing the work according to the The basis of all wealth is labor, and The salaries of officers of this Association ordinance adopted by the Health Board. yet with millions of acres of fertile lands the wages of labor employed, the value of Mr. Foster complained of a nuisance untilled thousands of men and women exchangeable commodities and services in the rear of the Hotel Essex created by the dumping of garbage. Referred to the Health Inspector for investigation and report.

In the rear of the Hotel Essex created by the dumping of garbage. Referred to the Health Inspector for investigation and report.

In the rear of the Hotel Essex created and children are compelled to go hungry because they cannot get the work to get the employment of labor; and all claims for preference to such employment; and all claims of the money to get the food they need.

Excepting those who have a surplus of the a sociates; the distribution os tools, implements, machinery and materials for the employment of labor; and all claims of the associates; the distribution os tools, implements, machinery and materials for the employment of labor; and all claims of the associates; the distribution os tools, implements, machinery and materials for the employment of labor; and all claims of the associates in the Notice.

Notice.

The citizens of the Borough of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, are requested to meet in the Fire House on Herman Street on Tuesday, April 6th, 1897, at 8 P. M., to receive their labor and exchange it for the age of years sex, and by dates, viz : A Mayor to serve for two years; class of workers just as well, and it is of the rights, privileges, benefits and protwo Councilmen to serve for three years; upon this principle the Labor Exchange the Labor Exchange Association, and to the one Commissioner of Appeals to serve for three years; one Poundmaster to serve for one year; two Surveyors of Highways to serve for one year; and to transact such make an interchange of the goods value by forced liquidation in legal tender

Amherst College Concert.

The Glee Banjo and Mandolin Clubs of as sufficient compensation ther-of, mer-The Cost of a Breakfast.

The dining cars operated by the Erie

The dise Banjo and Mandolin Clubs of the chandise, property, labor, or services of equal value, and relinquish any rights and liens, which may have resulted in my favor drug store, Montclair,

in Lake street, was working overtime on the North Side, and when his business was completed boarded a North Shore electric car for home. He was enjoying the last of his box of Havanas and was contemplating how much the next box would cost when the conductor came out on the front platform for fares. The thoughtful man jammed his hands into his pockets, and in his dismay discovered that he had only a counterfeit dollar, which he had been carrying for months. Ten miles from home,

All In the Family.

A few nights ago a prominent Evans-tonian, who lives in a handsome home

away from friends and broke was the unpleasant thought that flashed through his mind, so he passed up the counterfeit coin and received his change. Before the car had traveled a mile the conductor came around again with a suspicious look on his face and said, Either you or a lady inside gave me a counterfeit dollar." "It was the woman, of course," re-

sponded the embarrassed gentleman.
"They are always doing such things."
The remainder of the journey was not very pleasant to the man who was "beating" his ride at the expense of an innocent woman, but he buried himself in thought and tried to forget. He left the car at Lake street and had started home on a brisk walk, when he heard footsteps behind him. Turning, he saw his wife, who rushed up and in the most mortified tones said: "How I wish I had known you were on that car! The conductor accused me of giving him a counterfeit dollar and made me give him a new dollar before all those people."-Chicago Times-Herald.

On His Dignity. The young king of Spain stands on his dignity and makes his small companions know the difference between a reigning sovereign and a subject.

accustomed to bathe and swim and play with a certain young count, and everything went on well until one day, when porated under the Laws of the State of playing at fives, the count lost his temper and gave the king's ball an angry hit back. In doing so it struck the king. have been organized in nearly every State He did not say a word, but his face flushed, and there was a look in his abnormally large eyes that the count had never seen before. Instead of apologizfriend any one who is so rash as to lose

his temper at play." The gountess; deeply distressed at what hat occurred, sought an interview with the queen. When she was ushered into her presence, she found the king was there, and, not liking to tell her mission before him, began to speak on other subjects, but the king guesses why she had come, and, after greeting her, he said, "I am sorry to lose the society of your son, but a king has his nemployed, by furnishing to this class use- dignity to keep up, and bad manners are ful occupation, and saving the wealth thus worse than bad play."-Philadelphia

> Recognized by His Legs. When Archbishop Tait was visiting at a country house in the Highlands of Scotland, some years ago, he went down one morning to the postoffice to send s telegram to his brother, Sheriff Tait, and he wrote the direction, "The archbishop of Canterbury to Sheriff Tait. The old postmaster read the words in contemptuous tones, and then, looking at him over his spectacles, said: "The archbishop of Canterbury! And wha may ye be that takes this cognomen?" The archbishop, with a homely woolen comforter wound about his neck to keep out the chill air, was painfully conscious that he might find it hard to prove his identity. It was a relief to him when on second thoughts the postmaster relented so far as to inquire, 'May be ye're the gentleman himself?" Tait replied, "For want of a better, I am." The old Scot saw the mistake into which he had fallen and was profuse in his apclogies. "I might have seen you were rather consequential about the legs." Then, in order to send the arch-

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bishop away in good heart, he added, "I

have a son in London, a lad in a shop

and he gaed to hear ye preach one day

and was verra weel satisfied."-Pitte-

burg Dispatch.

MAILS ARRIVE. From New York, 7, 10 a.m. 1.30, 3.40, 5.10 p.m. Newark, 7, 10.10 " 1,30, 3,40, 5,30 Montelair, 7, 10-10 " 1,30, 3,40, 5,00 Glen R'ge, 7, 10.10 " 1.30, 3.40, 5.30 Brookdale, 9 a. m. Greenwood Lake and intermediat

York mail includes N. Y. State, East and Foreign. Newark mail includes ? tions by the acquisition of additional means Penn., South and West. MAILS DEPART.

For N. Y., 8.10, 11,20 a.m. 1.30, 4.10, 6.40 p.m. " Newark, 7.40, 11.20 " M'tclair, 7.40, 9.15, 11.20a.m. 3.15, 6.40 Glen R. 7.40, 11.20 a.m. 3.15, 6.40 okdale, 9.30 a.m. Greenwood Lake and 9.15 a.m.

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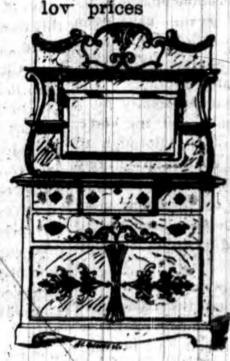
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LCCAL BREVITIES

child's rocker given away with pound of ten or baking powder at Scheuer & Co's.

The water was let into the canal Monday, Coal will te shipped in a

Miss Rosie Mohrman and Alfred Hibbert will be married next Tues-April 6th. The regular meeting of the Se-

Tuesday night, The bridge over the D. L. & W. R. on Ridgewood Ave., has been repa by Theodore Cadmus.

Ward Republican Club will be held t

William Gland and family of Fra tin Ave., have moved to Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lindenmey Belleville Avenue are spending a weeks in New York State. The German Theological Semit will re-open next Monday for the sp

Thirty valuable chickens belonging Albert Meeker of Franklin Street killed by dogs during the week The salary of Postmaster The Moritz of Glen Ridge has been incre

The Township Committee will next Monday afternoon at half past o'clock instead of 8 o'clock P M. It is said that the contracts for a number of new houses will be give shortly, to be erected in Haleyon

from \$1100 to \$1300 per year.

on Franklin Street. Buttle & Perries have opened a cle store at No. 26 Mentgementy Av An experienced workman has been gaged for repairing bleyeles Belleville Township has completed

macedam on Willett Street. Bloom Township should complete the mace on this street to Belleville Avenue. It is said that the Township Con tee will recommend the appropri of \$15,000 for inacada roads and 6 for repairs.

The paper mill on Upper Broad No. which has been closed the past weeks on account of repairs, wi sume operations next Monday The Montelair Gas and Water pany will move their office to Mos

in a few weeks. About two-third

Peter 8, Monk, of New Street

their liminess is done in Montclair.

ceived a telegraph message on W dey, slating that his father, Goor Monk, died at his home at Midva J., the night previous. Mr. Mou 82 years of age. The Republican Primaries for election of delegates to the To-s

Convention will be held next night, April 9th, and the Conventi-Saturday night, the 10th inst. The anyual town meeting will to in Central Hall next Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Borou Glen Ridge will be held in the House on Herman Street the same

The work of laying the flagstor of walks in the Borough of Glen Ridg been remmed. The walk on the side of Ridgewood Avenue b Bloomfield and Belleville Avenue

been completed. Phil Mearny Council No. 85, No. tral Hall and will meet there of Monday at 8 P. M. The Entertain Committee flave stranged to pleasant for all members who this meeting.

Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, F & meet in Masonic Hall on next day. There will be work. While itors are always made welcome. play attention will be accord brethren of this lodge as an induc to come often.

The Hercules Athletic Club their annual spring games on the on Tuesday morning. The 1 dash was won by Stephen Tytime 12 seconds : John McLaury. and Clifford Morris third. The run was won by John McLaur minutes 27 accords: Clifford was a close second. Wes, S. Pierson Post No. 50, ()

8 P. M. The Ways and Means tee will make a report which to interest to every comrade. The also be a muster. Comrades quested to rally in force and pr Lot owners in the Bloomfield co are ampored by persons who think it is no crime to take flower

off the graves. The Superintend

see that the extreme penalty of

meet in G. A. R. Half on next Fr.

is carried out upon the first caught in the set. The Newark Conference of the dist Episcopal Church will op-Wednesday, April 7th, at the Co. M. E. Chusch, Newart. The over which the Rewark Conferfurialistion embraces all of New Jersey and various char Orange, Sullivan and Rockland

New York State. The new St. Paul's German Clearch, for ated on Willow Street residing, will be consecrated next afternoon at half past two, time the corner stone will be the new pastor, the Rev. Mr. L.

The quarterly union hervio Energ People's Christian Unio All in the Sidney's School For Plant Presbyferlast Church, April 6th, at 7 P. M. Theresusplies "Why the Bilds was b In Thus, 80 Ma. Mar. A., Mr. Trans. sinfact the minting.